N Currier,

Alex Kelley,

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BY TELEGRAPH.

NEWS FROM ALL POINTS.

GREENEVILLE.

Accidental Death of a Little Child. Special to the Chronicle.]

GREENEVILLE, Oct. 2, 5 P. M., 1872. A little girl about nine years old, daughter of William Young, residing a few miles north of Greeneville, was thrown from a horse yesterday, and killed.

HOME NEWS

Mrs. Fair's Acquittal Denounced as Mockery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The Great Republic took \$750,000 in treasure to Yoko-

The newspapers denounce the acquittal of Mrs. Fair as a mockery of justice, There was a three second earthquake here this morning. BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.-Wm, Prescott

Smith is dead. The town and country round is convulsed with sorrow. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The cotton departments of the Cincinnati Industrial Exposition will be open for entries until the 10th of October. Premiums will be awarded November 13th. The commissioners offer silver medals for the best bales from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, and a sweepstake for the best bales from

large cash premiums, will be offered by the merchants of the city. Applications already made indicate a display far exceeding that of any previous exposition in this LOUISVILLE, Oct, 1 .- The Convention of Superintendents of Southern and Western Railroads, met here this afternoon to rearrange the time tables. The Western and

these seven States. In addition to these

Southern Railroad Association also met this evening. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 1.—A full Liberal ticket was nominated, three Republicans and the balance Democratic, Andrew Hunter, Democrat, was nominated for Gov-

POLITICAL.

THE GEORGIA ELECTION.

Riot at the Polls,

AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 2.-The election passed off quietly. Richmond county has gone Democratic by 800 majority, being a gain on Bullock's election of over two hundred votes. Returns come in slowly and nothing official can be given until to-morrow. There is no doubt of the Democrats carrying the State by an over-whelming majority, securing Smith's election by many thousands. Great excitement is manifested. The city is illuminated. Thousands of Greeley and Brown flags were raised and saluted by fireworks and

Macon, Ga., Oct. 2 .- A fight occurred at the polls to-day, growing out of another attempt of the negroes to take forcible possion of the polls, a device which they have successfully practiced here for the last three elections. Very early in the morn-ing they assembled at the city hall and marched down to the polls at the court house in a column under the command of their captains and lieutenants and sargeants. There they found a smaller crowd, principally whites, and commenced crowding upon them and forcing them away from the polls. A few fisticusts occurred in the dense mass and then a discharge of buckshot came from the negroes, followed by an order from their leader, Jeff. Long, to fire upon the whites. In the course of a few seconds about fifty pistol shots were discharged from both sides, by which one white man was killed and some five or six negroes wounded, two of whom have since died. The attack came from the negroes and these general facts are substantiated by numerous affidavits before the venerable Judge Cole, of this circuit, who was in the court house and himself a witness from the window that the negroes commenced the affray. After the affray, which lasted but a few moments, one bulk of the negroes left in haste and dis-order, swearing that they would give up the election, as they had been driven from the polls by violence and could get no chance to vote. They massed again at the city hall, where they were addressed by the mayor, guaranteeing them perfect pro-tection from a strong force of special police which had been sworn in for the day and free access to the polls. With a few excep-tions they refused to vote and many have gone home. The whole of this deplorable affair is simply the result of another attempt by the negroes to carry this pre-cinct by storm and a firm purpose of the whites to prevent a repetition of the outrage. All is quiet at this time.

SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 2-1, P. M.-Bryant, deputy collector of this port, attempted to create a riot at the polls to-day. He was ordered off by a deputy sheriff. He resisted and attempted to draw a pistol, when he was struck over the head by the officer and taken off, and is now in con-

Bradley, the negro who, for the past two riot and incendiarism, left the city last night for South Carolina, and has not yet returned.

If the city last ize the arrest of the Sheriff and posse of that county by the U.S. Marshal and deputies as the act of a mob.

James H Wilds,

Reports from Liberty county say the

FOREICN.

England Congratulated on Universal

A terrible accident happened this morning to the passenger train from this city for Edinburg, while running at a very rapid speed it came in collision near Kirtle.

| A terrible accident happened this morning to the passenger train from this city able to intimidate the administration of John Clarke, Geo W Smith, rapid speed it came in collision near Kirtle bridge with a freight train causing the instant death of nine persons. Many others are injured and it is feared several

will die.

Speaking at Bristol.

JONESBORO'. TENNESSEE, Oct. 2, 1872. EDITORS CHRONICLE: Judge Houk, Republican Elector for the State at large is here to address our people to-day. He spoke at Bristol yesterday to a respectful crowd, in both numbers and intelligence. Nine-tenths of them were Democrats. His speech was bold, yet dignified, and moderate in tone. He was listened to with marked attention for more than an hour and a half, and applauded. At the close of his speech the applause became general, the whole crowd joining in heartily. The argument offered seemed to favorably imbeen made in their minds which set them to thinking, was apparent to the least obpicaninny sort of fellow, whose name is not recollected, assayed what he called

arguments presented he commenced a ple, to cunning manipulators and professional a reply. Disregarding the issues and low, vulgar, personal harrangue, assailing | politicians, we feel constrained to direct our inthe judge for what he should have said in a speech some four or five years before, misrepresenting and misstating the facts in the case, as the Judge arose and calmly informed him. True, however, to the instincts of a Democrat, the little creature grew more furious for having to correct and qualify his misrepresentations. He called to mind, and called the crowd, nine out of every ten of whom were Democrats, to witness that "Judge Houk has not got Grisham's bayonets around him now," emphasizing and gesticulating in a manner, whether so intended not, so as to indicate to the crowd that it would have what he is reputed to have said several

years since. To the credit of the people, though an overwhelming majority were ex-Confederof countenance to the little would-be lead- the great cause of labor. er of a mob. It is said all signs fail in dry weather. Unless something of the kind exists as applicable to the people of Bristol, and vicinity, good results will follow, the work of yesterday. The whistle havcome here to discuss personal matters. My object was to talk of principles, and give the relative merits of men. I can't turn aside to quarrel. You will all bear witness that I have assailed no man personally. Now, in leaving you, I wish it distinctly understood that I have no reply to make to such talk as this-but we may all meet

Thus saying the Judge hastened to the cars, and the little fellow who was swelling up so lord-like subsided. Whatever else may be said, no decent man can endorse the purpose and design of the little candidate for notoriety. Republicans are satisfied. Democrats are mad.

GRANT MAN.

The Speaking at Athens. ATHENS, TENN., Oct. 2, 1872. EDITORS CHRONICLE: According to published appointments Messrs. Maynard, Johnson and Cheatham addressed the citi-zens of McMinn county, at this place, yesterday. Gen. Cheatham first greeted the audience. The General may be, probably is, a good boon companion, as one would naturally infer from his natural figure and jolly face, but as a "speakist," he is a signal failure. After reading his "little piece," consuming less than thirty minutes, he subsided like a blushing school girl, for the first time, appears upon "the public stage." His "Accidency" next appeared and with an egotism and self-confidence, not approached by any other public man, delivered a monotonous rigmarole. His sophistry was transparent to the dullest comprehension. Though he denounced the convention which nominated his military competitor, it was evident to his auditors that had he received the nomination instead of claiming to the people's candi-date, he would have announced himself

the standard-bearer of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY!

His prologue was equally desti-tute of rhetoric and logic. Though we have often heard the arch demagogue, his effort yesterday was the most labored and ridiculous performance we ever heard him make. Nevertheless, we suppose, it was John Fox, eminently satisfactory to his admirers here, William Barton, who clapped their hands in approbation of what he should say before he opened his mouth.

The talented Maynard, to whom we also have often listened before, made, we think, the best speech we ever heard from him. His defence of Grant's administra-Chas H Ogden, tion was matchless. He was logical, eloquent and facetious. The mail is about closing so I must

abrubtly break off. The A. and C. Railroad.

The Chattanooga Tmics of yesterday states that the regular mall and passenger R Andrews. trains on this road have commenced run- John Hytower, The election thus far is progressing ning, and a strong force of laborers will W T Osborn, at once proceed with the work of repair- D M Waterson, ing the track. The citizens of Dade counweeks, has been inciting the negroes to ty, Georgia, are indignant, and character- D Eldridge,

The Times states that there are five hun- Wm Lemon, Democrats are ten to one. This is a strong dred men in Dade who were bound to en- Leon Henry, negro county. The Radical leaders have force the orders of Gov. Smith and hold Henry Harney, collected the poll tax from the negroes possession of the road. They informed Edward Collins, and have given them bogus receipts, for which they claim the right to vote.

Solution of the legices possion of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us that the Sheriff, acting under orders of the load. They infolmed us the load of the summoning the force of the county, and Amary Roth, would stop every train that entered the Wm McMillan, county, unless they were driven off by David Groves, London, Sept. 2.—Lord Hatherly has resigned the Chancellorship.

The Solicitor General addressing his constituents congratulated them upon seconstituents congratulated them u curing the ballot and England's peace with all nations. He declared the award of the Geneva Tribunal Court could be paid without incresing the taxes.

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Blank Deeds. We have on hand at the OHRONICLE office a few blank Warranty and Trust Deeds, on superior paper and printed in superior style.

M Llewellyn, Robt Jones, Eben Davis,

OUR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. Call on Col. J. M. Thornburgh by the Work

ingmen. Col. J. M. Thornburgh, Knoxville, Tenn .:

We, the undersigned, are of the mechanics S M McLemore. and working men of Tennessee. As a class of the community who "eat bread in the sweat of Sam'l Merritt, their faces," on whom falls most heavily and GW Ray, surely in the end, all public hardships and evils, we feel most keenly and vitally the necessity P W DeLancey. of an honest and capable administration of the laws, and the advancement of wise and just

aws, and the advancement of wise and just W J McCampbell, bublic measures.

But we have discovered that while we have John W Adkisson public measures. been endeavoring, by faithful and honest labor. to provide for ourselves and our families, and press his hearers. That a lodgement had contribute our share to the general advancement of the country, crafty politicians have been gradually stealing our power, and arrogating to T. Baker, serving. This of course was distasteful to themselves the right, through party caucuses that class who cannot brook opposition. Hence, as the Judge concluded, a little who shall not be candidates for public office Against a system which seeks to transfer a power lodged by the constitution with the peo-

> fluence and our efforts. We are men of all parties. We know your party affiliations, but we have marked your course when entrusted with position in time past and have seen with pleasure, as has the entire community, your fearless impartial and effi- C J Harvey, cient discharge of duty, regardless of the passions of the hour and adhering steadfastly to prin-

We have shared the general indignation felt James Powell. when, after you had been twice placed in public position by the enthusiastic voice of the people, irrespective of party, the machinery of legislabeen a good time to mob the Judge for tion was brought to bear to deprive you of your position and defeat the expressed will of the

We have seen, too, your earnest and underates, they remained calm, and gave no sort standing sympathy with, and appreciation of,

Judging the future by the past, we believe Pleasant Randall you would prove not only an earnest, efficient | C Roddy, and useful Representative of the interests of the district, but an acceptable and fearless champiing announced the train as ready to pion of the great cause in which, as working men, Michael Fitz, more off, and the fiery little fellow still we are engaged, and we know of no one under Thomas Quoke, ranting in a most laughable and yet bully- whose leadership we can more fairly test whething style, Judge Houk said, "I did not er in future the politicians shall appoint or the L Luck," people shall elect their representatives.

We, therefore, earnestly request you to b come our candidate to represent this District in the 43rd Congress of the United States, promising you our united and earnest support.

James Campbell, John Weatherford, M E Woody, Alex Farmer, David Richards, E H Flenniken, Moses A Williams, Thos D Lewis, Wm M DeGroat, Geo H Burr, Daniel Kienborts, William Hayes, C J Harvey, Theodore Miner, David Walker, Tolbert Hamilton, Andy Pritchett, S A Dawson, Chas Christian, I Johnson, W M Brown, John Kennedy Thomas Brazleton, E C Henderson William Nelson, Allen Fowler, John Fain, W B Mynatt, Alex Brazleton, Allen Vance, H Johnson, Albert Scott, Harvey Hudge, E Weatherford, T C Holloway, Wright Stephens, Taylor Williams, S B Getts, J J Harvey, J J Gibb, JY King, Moses Smith

Mace Dooley, Isham J Newman, Isham Young, Luke Wilds, J.R. Moore, George Shetterly, M W Frawley, Archiey Monroe, Samuel R Tuggles, Henry Grigsby, David White, Thos H Moore, Benj Ebaugh, Lycurgus Bryant J H Robson, John J Adams, H Clay Collins, F H DeLane, T D Thomas, W J Richards. John T Davis Thomas R Price, Joseph Davis, Frank Dilliard, Thomas B Davis,

J B Pickens,

Isaac Lewis,

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John Nichols, Fred Hill, Squ Jones, W O Lewis, Evan Daniel Mat Nelson, Isaac Askey. John S Jones, Daniel Donahue Thomas D Rees, Wm Smith, Louis Wentz. Harvey White, Theo Howard Smith James Landreth, Adam McCurry, David Massengale, Peter Doussot, W R Stephenson, H G Evans, DP White, Wm Llewellyn, Oliver Smith, James A Smith, Daniel T Jones, Wm Aiken, Job Simmons, Wm Eynon, Lewis Lilison, John Morgan, EF Wiley, Rees R Thomas, Ben Odell, Enoch Lewis, E G Evans, Fred Rosser, John & Evans, T J Thomas, Crede Odell, J R Jones, Thos P Davis, Andrew Oswell, Jacob Morgan, these we charge for such the report report to the said of the cast of said

Reese Gwilliam, James Licely. Howell Thomas, King Grubb, Alexander Luke, Wm Leinart, Wesley Weatherford, Mat Householder, John M Bozeman, J M Sams, Thos Cheatham, J J Henderson, R C H McReynolds Volentine Lester E H Boggs, A J Barrett, Ben Bozeman Green McLemore, TI Grubb, W A Locket, Jno Ogden, A C Maxwell, R M Elza, G F King, Jno Qualls, David Smith, Isaac Keys, Samuel Moore,

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S H Tilley, A L Roderick, William Hedgepath, Michael Neary, John Widders, Matt Fitz, John Hollihan, Charles L Clark, Thomas Hogan, Stephen Blackwell Richard Bearden, Elias Cobb. Robert Broyles, Newton Thomas John Harden, Richard Payne, Samuel Murray, Andy Ready, Charlie Jacobs Jefferson Woodfin, Moses Sliger, Samuel Anderson, Wm Jackson. Peter Edmundson, John Houser, W Benton, Peter Smith, A Grigsby, D Moore, A Fowler, Harvey Grigsby, Jas Prosser, L Carter, Jackson Pope Joshua Prater, Peter Jones,

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Dennis Hall.

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Thomas Sims,

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Moses Griffin,

Wiley Mabry,

Quince Heiskell, Huston Cannon,

Thomas Cocke,

Samuel Turner.

A R Formwalt,

David Brown,

Henry Dannel.

O J Connor,

W L Brock.

Ed Reynolds.

John Fain,

H Jones,

Geo Branner,

Richard Blue,

Wm Howell,

Willis Fields,

Jake Thomas,

Ed Livingston,

A Matlock,

Wm Porter,

Charles Scott, Reuben Brown,

Harry Rockhold,

James Gardener,

Peter Edmerson, J H Banks,

Paul Sturm, Samuel Sterling, Robert Bender,

Adolphus Erwin,

Huston Watkins, John Randolph,

Henry Davis,

Charles Brady,

Frank Branch,

Samuel Branch,

Huston Lenoir,

James Caldwell,

Charles Smith,

Henry Moffat, G Davis, Ed Thompson,

Lafayette Henderson, John Williams,

James Trigg, John Harris,

Wm Blair,

D Johnson, Green Fields,

Frank Stone, John Meek,

H Howard, John Franklin.

William Jones,

Joseph Sinks, Samuel Jones,

William Oaty,

B Clark,

A J Badgett,

Geo Riggs,

Thomas Alexander,

James Gammon,

Simon Bradford

Madison Scott,

Chomas Page,

David Hampton,

James W Bryant

Geo W Carter,

Edward Staples,

Henry Warrick, Geo McDuffy, James McMillan,

Taylor Jackson,

Edward Campbell,

Jackson Johnson,

Jud McBee,

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L H Ivans,

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Andrew Bartley, Jacob Campbell Henry Baker, Geo Richarson, Frederick Ross, James Crowley, Thomas Leagan. Wm Bradenix, Barney Baker, John Dogan, James Goins. Isaac Gammon, Elijah Holly, Chesley Jarnagin,

Nelson Holly, James Murphy, Robert Kent, Andrew Kidd, Rufus Smith, James Tillerson, Jackson Russell, Sharp McClellan, James Vance, John Johnson, Joseph Williams, J B Russell, William Bender, John Holsey, Emanuel Johnson, Hense Clark, Wesley Steward, Edward McColy, James Branch, Stephen Smith, Hugh Jones, Dennis Murphy, Charles Jacobs,

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Isaac White, Hutsell Clarke, A Bradley, Henry Lewis, Alfred Thomas, Bartley Campbell, H Russell, Hugh McGhee, William Hill. William Livingston Lee Pryer, Abraham Cline, Wm Peck, Alexander Moore, Charles Ballard, O Harris, Richard Carmichael, John McCallum, Bartley McGhee, Jackson Carnes, Madisen Garlin, George Willis, Frank Bartlett,

Simon Gibson, Robert Toliver, Abraham Anderson, Andrew Parker, John Miller, COL, THORNBURGH'S REPLY. KNOXVILLE, TENN., October 2, 1872. Messrs. James McCampbell, John Weatherford, Alex. Farmer, M. E. Woody, E. H. Flenniken, David Richards, Moses A. Williams, Thomas D. Lewis, Wm. N. De Groat, Geo. H. Burr, Daniel Kienborts, William Hayes, Theodore Miner,

GENTLEMEN: I have just received your communication, so numerously signed, and can say to you, I fully endorse the principles therein expressed. I have had during my life but little to do with party politics, but as you know, have been and still am in sympathy with the party which now controls the Government.

That my course while holding public position at the hands of the people in time past has been such as to win the good opinion of good citizens even among my political opponents is truly gratifying to me, and I assure you that should I be elected to the position you mention, I shall endeavor to so act as to promote the interests of the entire community.

As you already know, I have thoroughly at heart the principles that seek the promotion and permanent welfare of the working people, upon whose shoulders rest the burden and safety of the Goverment, both in times of peace and

The assumption that the mechanics and workingmen have separate and antagonistic interests from other members of a community and of inferior importance, is a monarchical idea, inconsistent with the spirit of the institutions of our country where every man, no matter what his circumstances or vocation, is equally a ruler and part of the governing power, and the govern-

ment is not above him but of him, And when "crafty politicians" and "cunning manipulators" assume through packed conventions or otherwise to arrogate to themselves the right to designate who shall, and who shall not hold office, the working man whose time is spent in striving to support his wife and children, and not in political caucusses and conventions, may well speak out and say who shall bear his standard in the coming election and

represent his interests in the halls of Legislation. The cause of labor and of the right of the working man to his voice in the enactment of laws and the protection of his interests in legislation is comparatively in its infancy, but its principles are so just and true that it will gather strength as it progresses until it becomes a power known and felt'in this whole country.

will bear your standard through the coming contest, I trust, to victory, but should it be to defeat, I promise you your flag in my hands shall never be dishonored.

Very respectfully yours,

J. M. THORNBURGH. In a Deplorable Condition. The Union and American of Tuesday states that on last Sunday morning about three o'clock the police found a white woman wandering about in South Nashville, and upon questioning her found that she was a stranger here, without friends, and also without any knowledge of her real situation. In order that no harm might befall her, the unfortunate woman was taken to the stationhouse, to be held until other provision could be made for her. She gave her name as Hen dersen, saying she was the wife of Thomas Henderson, and had formerly lived near New Market, in Jefferson county, but had more recently resided at Knoxville. Mrs. Henderson is about 45 years of age, is in feeble health, and evidently demented. She states that she was on her way from Knoxville to Iowa, in which State her two married sisters reside. She knows nothing about her arrival here, and would not tell by what conveyance she came to this city. In her possession was found \$24 in money, railroad passes to St. Louis, and a baggage check from Knoxville to St. Louis. She was sent to the St. Vincent Hospital, to be taken care of un-til her friends can be heard from.

We are informed by a gentleman conversant with the facts that Mrs. Henderson is, as she states, the wife of Thomas Henderson and has lived near New Market, in Jefferson county, a great many years. Her maiden name was Mill s and she was married to Henderson several years ago, since which time the woman has suffered enough to make a dozen stronger minded people crazy. When married she possessed considerable property, all of which Henderson has succeedeed in spending for whisky. On Wednesday or Thursday of last week she came ing able to do anything with him, in a fit of tery Lots, Garden Fences, Balconies, Roof desperation started on her journey alone. The next day Henderson got sobered up a little, but found himself entirely destitute of funds, having spent all the money he had the previous night. His friends, (or her friends rather,) gave him twenty-four dollars, put him on the cars and started him after his wife, for whose safety he seemed quite solicitous. The woman's story is correct.

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STABLE FITTINGS, of Cast and Wrous man's story is correct.

WASHINGTON.

WHSHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Mr. Mori, Japanese Charge d'Affairs, explains the pres-ent reactionary movement in Japan by saying that it is an effort of the older men in public life to counteract the progressive movement of the young men who have obtained virtual control of affairs.

Mr. Mori hopes that the building of the

not be delayed long on account of funds. Horace says, in his historical account of the battle of Chancellersville: "Gen.

two Japanese vessels in New York will

Schurz was the first to run away, and his whole German division followed him like OVAL VASES, Latest Styles, Centennial a flock of sheep." Schurz is no traveling over the country telling the people that HITCHING POSTS, Jockey, Coolie, Samb and plain designs aplitheom.

Brick Cleaning Machine. We have been shown by Mr. T. M. Schleier.

the model of a machine for cleaning old bricks of his own invention, and which he is confident will supply a long needed want among contractors and builders. It is ingenious in construction, tho chamber in which the brick is forced by a lever of the same size and shape, having knives on each side, which as the brick is forced down, remove the mortar adhering to them, and after passing through the ends are cleaned by two knives on a track on which the brick passes out as clean as when first taken from the kiln. The four sides of the chamber are movable, being held in place by springs. The knives can be changed from one side to another and need no sharpening, the passage of the brick between them serving to keep a sufficiently keen edge for the purpose demanded. The blades are regulated by screws and can be elevated or depressed as desired, and by this arrangement they can be used until worn entirely out. Mr. Schleier intends testing his machine as soon as completed and will, if it meets his expectations, have them manufactured. That there is a fortune in store for the manufacturer when the machine comes into general use we have not the shadow of a doubt. In the larger

Dining Hall at the Fair.

cities dozens of those machines could be used.

We met Mr. Scherf yesterday and he showed us the plans for the refreshment and dining hall to be used during the Eastern Division Fair. It will be a large structure apart from the main building, in size 110x50 feet, capable of seating at one time five hundred people. At each end will be refreshment and coffee stands for the accommodation of those who do not wish to dine desire luncheon during the day. This commodious arrangement, Mr. Scherf at its head with his knowledge de l'art culinaire and a corps of such servants as he never fails to have under his control we predict will be a success and a credit to our enterprise in every particular, and we hope everything else in connection with the Fair will be planed and carried on in the same liberal style.

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